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FRIDAY, MARCH 23

LET THE PUBLIC KNOW

Major C. H. Douglas, originator of the theory
that social credits should be used to facili-
tate the distribution of goods, is being invited
to address a committee of the complete chair-
man of the Alberta legislature.

Major Douglas and his plan are by no means
strangers to Alberta readers. A good deal of
publicity has been given during the depression
years to the suggestion he offers for keep-
ing the buying power in circulation by provid-
ing the deaden parcels of surplus and want
existing side by side.

There are in this province a considerable
body of believers in the doctrine he propounds,
including a number of very active advocates,
some of whom the legislature is now consid-
ering. Unfortunately there is a measure of
disagreement among these as to just what
the doctrine is and whether or not it is ap-
plicable to Alberta.

The visit of its author will afford an op-
portunity for the clearing up of these differ-
ences and the presentation of a complete state-
ment of the proposal. It is to be hoped means will
be taken to give the public the benefit of his
exposition. It would be a mistake after bring-
ing him here, to not provide for ample public-
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FOR OR AGAINST?

Governments should finance their under-
takings at cost, and thus avoid loading their
taxpayers with interest charges. They can do
this by issuing money during a government
owned Central Bank, thus creating the money
when it is desired to construct public works,
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money over a term of years, and thus making
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an aggregate interest-bearing debt of \$9-
\$10,000,000, which squanders more than \$125,000
out of them every day for interest charges alone.

Not that these representations are all likely
to shake the resolution of our "found" money
Dominion Government to compel the people of
Canada to go on paying high interest for the
privilege of using their own credit. But be-
cause the legislature of Alberta will stand alone
before its own electors if it does not second
this protest from British Columbia against
the continuance of a debt-inflating sys-
tem of finance that is strangling the economic
life of these provinces—and of all Canada.

If the Alberta legislature is "for" the tax-
payers of the province as against a private
monopoly of public credit, this is the time to
say so. If it says nothing, its influence will
count on the side of the private credit monopoly
and against the public.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

M. Weeks, trapper from Beaver Lake, is in
town.

W. T. Lively left this morning for the
Landing.

A. H. Haines arrived from Parkhill, Ont.,
on Monday, to take a position in the Bulletin
office.

De Boix left for Marseilles, France, on
Tuesday, accompanying the body of the late
J. N. Regio.

J. W. Haines, late of Winnipeg, arrived on
Monday's train and will go into the general
furnishing business with C. W. Sutter.

There is every indication of an early spring.
The streets are already dry in spots, but there
is still good sleighing outside town.

L. Kelly has purchased the farm of P. Mar-
shall of the place is probable.

Rev. J. W. Spurling, of Wesley College, Win-
nipeg, will arrive on tonight's train and will
preach in the Methodist church on Sunday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

London.—The Japanese are reported to have
effected a landing on the Liao Tung peninsula,
in the rear of Port Arthur, and the complete in-
vasion of the place is probable.

Russia has requested Canada to stop pel-
agic sealing in the Pacific.

It is believed that the vessel wrecked on
Vancouver island.

Winnipeg is to have a new post office.
Winnipeg arrived in town last week from
McMurray, where he went to prospect for gold.

THE AIR LINE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
will operate fast motor coaches this summer on
Lesser Slave Lake and Peace River.

London.—Orders for the movement of troops
to Ireland has resulted in a flood of resigna-
tions from officers and men.

Alberta coal mines last year produced 4-
304,346 tons.

St. John's.—Claude Graham White announced
that he is ready to fly the Atlantic, and is call-
ing upon Britishers for support for the project.

Winnipeg.—Hagel was accused of assist-
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On the 14 routes, or in postal parcels, "walks", covered by the mail carriers, there are 1,744 occupied residences in addition to the 318 unoccupied. Occupied business premises number 2,265 while unoccupied number 147.

Quality of the vacant residences and stores are on the North Side, according to a return which has been handed the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce following a survey by postal officials.

Unimproved premises on the North Side report 1,992 business quarters occupied and 142 unoccupied, while on the 14 routes in South Edmonton 273 premises are occupied and five empty.

A report on this survey has been submitted to the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce for its use.

A recent report from Entwistle erroneously stated that Andy Cochran, Magnolia district farmer, died this month. A relative living in Edmonton states that this report was incorrect and that Mr. Cochran is still alive.

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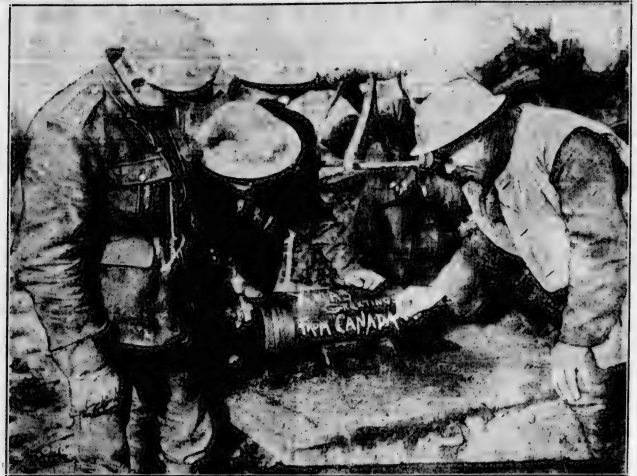
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Can Truth Undo a Thousand Years of Fiction?



SIR SAM COLLECTS IDEAS TO TAKE HOME—The late Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia for Canada, visits some of the ruined cities. What he told his government and the Canadian people created even greater intensity in recruiting and munition making.
—Official Canadian War Photo.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS, 1916—Just a little joke. This same Christmas, at Arras, the Germans fired an empty trench mortar shell onto the Highlanders. And when the bouncing minnie was opened, the Brits found a pair of lady's unmentionables in it, addressed, "For the 30 officers."
—Official Canadian War Photo.



DO YOU REMEMBER TRACK FIVE AT PASSCHENDAELE?—So ghastly was the mud at Passchendaele, November, 1916, not only could they have no trenches, but they even had to build duck walks miles across the bog. What Fritz could do to these "tracks" can be imagined. A stretcher party is bringing out wounded through the wintry mists.
—Official Canadian War Photo.



NOVEMBER, 1918—A Canadian and a French civilian looking at the light machine gun and its dead German gunner. As the Germans withdrew, they left sacrificial offerings in the streets and along the highroads. After four years, wasn't it amazing that men could still be found ready to die?
—Official Canadian War Photo.



THE HEAVIES WILL BOMBARD THE SUPPORTS—This old-style heavy howitzer being fired at the Somme, August, 1916, in preparation for the Canadian advance. The hole this one made would hold twenty men, alive or dead. If it didn't hit any Germans, it shook their morale.
—Official Canadian War Photo.



MAYBE HE WAS A LADY'S MAN!—At any rate, this German was only a boy. The French took this picture at Verdun. Like thousands upon thousands of his comrades, at that desperate objective of his imperial highness, the Crown Prince, this lad will sing no more of Schubert's songs.
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SAYS RECOVERY LEADS WORLD IN BRITAIN

NEWCASTLE, England, March 23.—Chancellor Neville Chamberlain claimed in a speech last night that the tide of recovery had turned in more definitely in the United Kingdom than in any other great civilized country.

The Chancellor pointed to figures showing unemployment is still falling and said for the first time in 18 years there has been an increase in the amount of labor employed in the country. He said the great return of prosperity was due to growth of home trade and that the situation in industries depending on foreign markets was more difficult.

Damaged At Sea

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BOBBY JONES LEFT BEHIND IN COL MEET

Leaders Six Strokes in Front of Former Champion

By ALAN GOULD
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 23.—The short, stocky figure of golf's one-time champion strode over the rolling ballground of Georgia Thursday to revive a flock of vivid memories that strike only a few flashes of the commanding skill that marked his championship days as the big professional parade passed just past the end of the season.

It wasn't exactly a Waterloo for Bob Jones, back to the wars after nearly four years of retirement, but the eminent Georgia barrister was unable either to locate the target with any consistency at short range or match the swift pace. As a consequence, the former world champion signalled his return to battle by scoring a 74, four over par, and finishing the first round exactly six strokes behind the pace-setters for the initial 18 holes of the \$10,000 masters' invitation tournament. He was tied in 30th place.

SANDY DISAPPOINTS

Another disappointment was the meted by Ben Sand, Southerly, who finished in 34th place. The opening round was so hotly contested a little tie developed for the first 18 holes of the four-day 72-hole round. Dark horses were conspicuous in the vanquish as Ben French, the runner-up from Southern Pines, N.C., and Jimmy Hines, a long-hauler from Timber Point, N.C., and into the lead with Horton Smith of Chicago. All three closed with two under par.

Walter Hagen came through with a 71 to equal the pace and was prominently posted by John Gould of Norton, Conn., Craig Wood of Deal, N.J., and Henry Picard of Charleston, S.C., briefly making a four-way tie for fourth place. K. Laffoon, occasional Denver pro, and Bill Hall of Cleveland, 1891, also were in the hunt.

Paul Bunyan, White Plains, the favorite, had 74.

COMMISSION ON LIVESTOCK IS PROPOSED

Duties to be Improving, Stabilizing Industry under Scheme

OTTAWA, March 23.—Establishment of a permanent commission of three members to be known as the "Canadian Livestock Production and Marketing Commission" was proposed before the Stevens man buying and price spreads committee of the House of Commons yesterday.

The commission would be for the purpose of improving and stabilizing the livestock industry.

Setting up of this body was advocated by I. Haglund, manager of the Canadian Livestock Cooperative (Western) Limited and secretary of the Canadian Livestock Cooperative Livestock Producers' Ltd. Convention by the government within the next two months of a "Canadian Livestock Conference" must meet every year. It would consist of one representative of the livestock production or organizations by each province, and two representatives of each of the following:

The industrial and development council of Canada, meat packers, the railway companies, joint council, the retail merchandise association and the consumers association.

The conference would confer with and make recommendations to the suggested permanent commission on matters pertaining to the livestock industry.

EMPLOY EXPERTS

The services of one or more experts to act in an advisory capacity to the proposed permanent commission and to the Canadian livestock conference should be procured by the western livestock authorities.

"On candid opinion," he answered Hon. H. Stevens, chairman of the committee, "should be marketed through the public market and if this were done the price would remain reasonably steady."

Canadian Jockey Praises Winner

AINTREE, March 23.—"He gave me a perfect ride," said the Canadian jockey who rode Golden Miller to victory in the Grand National Steeplechase today.

A. G. Wilson of St. Mary's, Ont., who pulled the big gelding in front in the final drive, added: "I knew he'd win when Golden Miller drew even with Delaneige just before the final jump."

Bright Meteor Over Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 23.—Harvard University observatory last night reported a brilliant meteor was seen at the northwest just after 6:30 p.m. It was described as a "bright and bright star or comet."

The available information on the meteor is in Canada, which indicate that the total light production during the present year will remain practically the same as in 1933.

Thundering Herd Enters Allan Cup Semi-Final Round



FIXED AND GROWING THEM

Many a golfer is heard to declare that there are too many rules concerning this Royal and Ancient pastime. In Canada and elsewhere some people had expressed the hope that the 1893 revision of the rules by the Rules of Golf Committee would result in many rules being dropped and others simplified. However, while the committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews has promulgated a list of amendments which became effective on January 1st, 1934, it has confirmed as many rules as ever. The committee had the cooperation of golf associations of all countries concerned.

Some golfers and many golf editors have been rather outspoken in their criticism of "more rules, better golf rules." It must be remembered, however, that the Rules of the Royal and Ancient which govern this pastime all over the world, have a lot of sense going for them. They are all there because of certain circumstances which arise in the playing of golf and that stand old customs.

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Runners to be Favored by Invention

SASKATCHEWAN, March 23.—In the long struggle of the world's sprinters to produce a 100-yard performance in nine seconds the scales may be tipped in favor by a new timing device, invented by Dr. H. H. Harrison, physics department head at University of Saskatchewan. He may creep up on the still-fabled objective, but it will take a long time to get there.

Applying the principle of the electric clock, already in use in timing foot races at some of the larger meets in the United States, Dr. Harrison has invented a device which he and Thursday, 30 times more accurate than a stopwatch.

Electric clocks now used in running events show down to tenths of a second.

Between sprints attached to electric power, Dr. Harrison placed a wheel with 12 teeth. It revolves 10 times a second, the current providing 120 impulses a second. Each impulse marks out the wheel records each tenth of a revolution.

The Harrison invention is unlikely to be adopted by the authorities until it has been thoroughly tested. The International Amateur Athletic Federation hesitated a long time before recognizing the accuracy of the one-tenth second timer. Since they made this device official, short-distance records have been made almost exclusively by this rule.

How important would a close imbedded in the ground is "fixed" and would therefore come under this rule.

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Tomorrow—Disqualification Penalties.
—COLONEL BOGGY.

Such is Life—By Walt Munson

Incidentally, a ruling by the United States Golf Association some time ago on the matter of fixed and loose stones that a loose stone is a

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Defeats Winnipeg Team by 10-7—Will Meet Kimberley in Western Canada Finals

WINNIPEG, March 23.—For William's thundering herd last night skated their way into the Western Canada Allan cup finals. Although defeated by Winnipeg Monarchs here 3-4, they took the two-game total-goal playoff series by a 10-7 count and won the right to engage Kimberley Dynasties here Saturday and Monday. To avenge their 6-2 defeat at the Lakedale last Monday, the Monarchs carried the play to the blueprints all the way. The herd, however, combined rugged defense with a speedy attack and three times came from behind to tie the fast-traveling Monarchs.

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BOUCHER SAYS TRAINING WITH COPS HELPFUL

Great Centre Ice Star Favors Work With "Mounties"

NEW YORK, March 23.—You can take it from Frankie Boucher there is nothing like a couple of years or so in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to make a "ready" player out of any youth aspiring to a major league hockey berth.

Frankie, member of Ottawa's famous Boucher club, for the second straight year has been voted the centre ice position on the Canadian Press All-Star team by hockey writers in National Hockey League.

GREAT RECORD

Back in 1921 he turned pro with Ottawa Senators, just after he had finished a short term of duty with what was then known as the Royal North-West Mounted Police. He has since then been a professional hockey player.

He is much in the running for the 1934-35 season, having annually to the player showing the most playing ability coupled with the best sportsmanlike conduct. He won 15 times before.

Most of the Bouchers, particularly George, now coach of Ottawa Senators and Boucher, former trainer-leader with Montreal Canadiens, were of the great old tradition of temperance on the ice followed by minor league penalties were not unusual to them.

"Perhaps it did not run through the veins of my family," Boucher was asked. "You are one of the cleanest players in the game. You have scarcely ever been in fights and you have never turned pro. How come?"

"Well, Boucher grinned, 'I spent one time with the Mounties, you know. I was a bit head hot to begin with, but the Mounties trained me and in many ways can keep my head on and off duty."

Frankie has been a member of the world champion New York Rangers since the club was formed in 1926. He is firmly convinced that hockey is progressing rapidly each year and is producing more and better players.

He has seen great stars come and go since donning the blue shirt of center Patrick's club, and has enough sense of the outstanding players of the game to stand in a close stand out in his mind as just the players of the game.

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INDEPENDENCE OF PHILIPPINES IS NOW ASSURED

WASHINGTON, March 23.—A new plan by which the Philippines would be granted their independence in 1946, after 10 years of American colonial administration, was announced yesterday.

The plan, described by Philippine leaders as acceptable to the islands, was similar in many respects to that which the United States refused last year to accept.

Serious approval of the measure followed rejection of four amendments to the plan, presented in dependence and restrict Philippine market after a few years.

Railways Provide Funeral Services

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March 23.—The Maritime Provinces this spring will look back on one of the most severe winters in history.

It proved one of the most difficult years to maintain train schedules and even then railways were the only means of transportation in many districts. In some parts of the island highways were impassable and special trains were chartered from time to time to carry funeral corteges to the cemetery, according to the Canadian National Railway trustees, who are now preparing "funeral specials" to date.

One way to speed-up the service, just outside Charlottetown, was to use special trains operated from Moncton, N.B., to St. John's, which were blocked by heavy snowdrifts.



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Seek Sun Shelter

MELBOURNE, March 23.—People are willing to brave the cold, preferring against the lack of shelter—from the sun on various beachfront beaches during a recent heat wave.

Killed In Slide

ST. JOSEPH, Nfld., March 23.—Lionel Guerin, 33, was killed when a slide of wood fell over on him while working alone.

Cyclist Killed

TERESA, Australia, March 23.—One cyclist was killed and another seriously injured when they collided in the night on the public highway.

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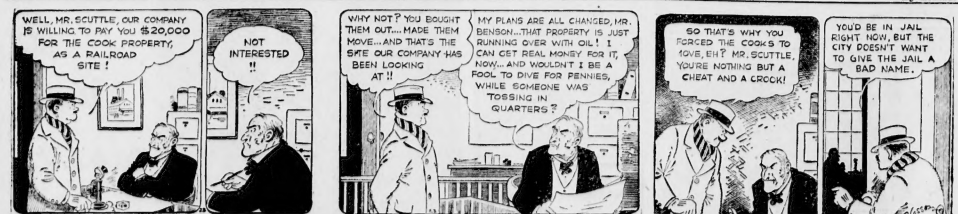
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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—By Blossom



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Into The Fire

—By Hamilton



We Daily shout, "Oh, what fun!"
Just see those little soldiers run.
I've never seen such peppy ants.
I'll soon be left behind."

Then Scousy yelled, "Slow up a bit!"
"Course, as for me, I don't mind
the heat, but the girls are getting
tired. Let's rest, if you don't
mind."

"My goodness, lad, don't start a
fuss. The rest is quite all right with
me."

Poor Duncy, as the eagle stopped
and picked the bloom bird till it
dropped, was now a very frightened
child. "Don't pick at me," he cried,
and he ran.

The eagle, though, just walked
around, and very shortly Duncy
found that it was trying hard to
show the small birds how to fly.

"Say, I can help you," Duncy said.
"A hunch has popped into my head.



us. In fact, we think you ought to pull the cannon for a while.

"You know, we're doing this for you, and we are glad to do it, too, but it would help if you'd just carry on 'bout a mile."

I think that you will like the little plan I'm going to try."

He held one little eagle out and shouted, "Flap your wings about. Then, when they're swinging very fast, I'll take my hands away. ...

"Of course we will," said Slocyte.
 "Gee, we're just as willing as can be,
 but you will have to tell us which
 way we're supposed to go."
 "That's just a guess," one ant re-
 sponded. "A lot of places will be tried.
 We'll simply locate until we find we
 are Duncy. That, I know!"

So on they went, not knowing
 that the lad they sought was stand-
 ing on a creek's bank, looking up high,
 right on a mountain side.

"Don't worry, now, you will not
 be hurt," said the man, who was
 a flog. The plan worked out just
 fine and Duncy loudly cried, "Hur-
 ray!"

(The Times' loca'se Duncy in
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—House Frock Section, Second Floor

Undies by "Harvey Woods"

Rayons of the quality that has made the name famous — contrasting their pretty colors, or with gossamer edgings of lace. SLIPS in size \$1.95 NIGHT GOWNS \$2.95 KNOTTED AND VESTED SLIPS \$1.00 TIGHTS \$1.50 PANTIES \$1.50 SATURDAY

—Lingerie, Second Floor

Easter Candies

Wholesome... Fresh... Delicious!

Decorated Eggs

Marshmallow

Chocolate Eggs

Cream Eggs

Chocolate Drops, 19c lb.

Quality Maintained - Value Extraordinary

EveryBODY'S CANDY TREAT

Chocolate Drops, 19c lb.

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Special Display for One Week!

Fine Linens and Chinaware

Auditorium, Second Floor, Annex

You are welcome to visit this featured showing anytime from door-opening until store closing — tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday (all day), Thursday or Saturday.

Rich with Hand Embroidery and Lace!

Filet Trimmed Dinner Sets .. \$10.00

The cloth is of snowy Irish linen — rich with inserts of Point de Venise, cutwork and embroidery in satin-white stitching — borders of deep creamy filet lace. Every stitch of this rich decoration is done by hand! Eight 18-inch napkins are in matching designs. Cloth, 70 x 90 inches. FEATURED, SET, \$10.00.

—Linen, Second Floor

Gay Jewelry ...

You'll be thrilled with this jewelry! Specially with the stud earrings and bracelets in a carved bone effect — you may match them in sets, if you wish, in a bright color or pastel. To increase variety we've added many pieces from a higher priced line — necklets... chokers... pins and clips. SPECIAL

15c

—Jewelry, Main Floor

How About a Handbag?

These smooth and grained leatherette bags have caught the dash of new 1934 styles in clever metal frames and pouch or envelope styles. Carefully lined and fitted. SPECIAL

\$1.49

—Handbags, Main Floor



Embroider An Apron!

There's in factory orders are certainly a pleasant task for a needleworker! The first is in fudge apron style — ready to cut out and finish. SPECIAL

19c

—Stamped Goods, Second Floor

Hemstitched Pillowslips

Ready to Embroider

More fine cotton slips arrive in time for Saturday! Deep border hems finished in fine hemstitching. 42-inch width.

69c

—Stamped Goods, Second Floor

Gifts of Silverware

Arrive in a New Canadian Shipment

A richly gleaming silverplate — cake baskets, bread trays, salt and pepper sets, sandwich trays, candlesticks, and plate plates with Pyrex linings. PIECE

\$1.95

—Main Floor, Main Store

Remnants! Curtain and Drapery Fabrics in 2:30 Clearance!

Away go the bolt ends of the popular drapery and curtain fabrics! Useful materials they are, too, in short lengths. Cretonnes, marquisette, net, shadow cloth, casement cloth, satens, velours, repps — oh, a great variety! AT ONE-QUARTER TO ONE-THIRD LESS

—Drapery Section, Second Floor, Annex

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EATON'S BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

No Mail Orders—No Delivery

Men's Braces

The police type — strongly made of fresh elastic webbing. They're padded leather backs and strong leather fastening tabs. BARGAIN

39c

Boys' Shorts

Knee length trousers of patterned tweeds (cotton) or of an all-wool cheviot. They're all cotton lined, and fitted with pockets and buttons. 6 to 10 years. BARGAIN

59c and 69c

Bargain! Work Shirts

Sturdy work shirts of first quality! Drills, chambrays in plain weaves or stripes, cotton flannels in bright plaids or plain effects, and some cotton prints. All fully cut, strongly finished shirts. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

79c

Lighter Underwear

built in a cream or white cotton knit — short or long sleeve styles, with short or long legs — buttoned or buttonless. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

59c and 49c

T. EATON CO. LIMITED EDMONTON CANADA

Work Pants

Well made trousers — a dark grey striped moleskin (fabric), sturdy in texture. 32 to 42. BARGAIN

\$1.29

—BARGAIN

Men's Caps

Spring tweed (wool and cotton) caps, just arrived. One- or eight-piece. Strongly lined, and unbreakable peaks. BARGAIN

79c

Shirts and Drawers

Cotton knit garments of quality similar to the underwear specialized for Saturday. Cream color. Sizes 28 to 44. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

35c

A Footwear Bargain!

Women and girls and you younger boys, this Bargain is for you! Oxfords — and there are some boots for boys, as well of hefty side leathers. Soles of leather or Panco (rubber composition). All sizes in each group. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION



Men's Heavy Rubbers

Men and boys who are in need of a serviceable pair of rubbers should stop in the Basement Bargain Section on Saturday. Black rubbers with thick rolled edge soles in sizes for men and boys. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION


59c